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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Ramadan : a month of discipline

By Arab News

With the advent of the holy month of Ramadan on Wednesday, life in Saudi Arabia, like in any other Islamic country, will be drastically different for the next 30 days. During this month Muslims are required to abstain from food, liquids and coition from dawn to dusk. Strictly speaking, the abstention period lasts from the dawn prayer to the evening prayer.

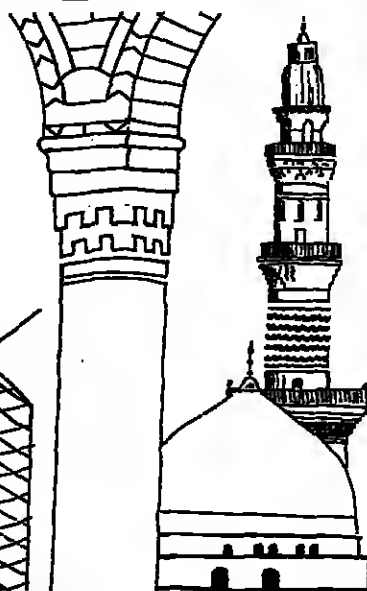
Muslims strive to be as pure in body as in spirit and to refrain from any act, deed, or thought that may mar the purity of their fasting.

Ramadan is the month during which the Holy Koran was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad which heralded the religion of Islam. Over 800 million people are Muslims around the world.

Ramadan's significance lies in that it is a mental, physical and spiritual discipline that inculcates the higher values of life — cheerful self-deprivation, a high moral code and empathy for the poor gained by living like them for one month a year. It leads to greater rapport between rich and poor and a more meaningful sympathy for the downtrodden of the earth.

Charity or Zakat, another pillar of Islamic teachings, is dispensed during the Fasting month. Zakat is an injunction on Muslims to give away part of their wealth to the poor. This is set at two and a half per cent of the wealth accumulated during the year. Wealth includes property, both movable and immovable, gold, silver and stocks and shares.

Thus, during the month all restaurants and other



eating and drinking places, excluding hotels, will be shut throughout the country.

Public eating by Muslims will be an offense punishable by law. Flouting Muslim susceptibilities by non-Muslims would be unwise.

Though shops will remain open from late morning until the late afternoon, life will not begin to pick up until shortly after the evening prayers. Some shops will reopen by eight while the majority will do so after nine because they will work late, usually well past midnight. During the period between evening prayers and dawn when they should stop eating and drinking, Muslims can lead a normal life but must still abstain from doing or saying anything that might hurt their application of the injunction.

The whole month is devoted to the supreme moral and religious values ordered by Islam. Even angry reaction to a provocation during the day may be considered hurtful and should be suppressed. Completing the month of fasting without incident and by sincere dedication to God is of supreme satisfaction to Muslims, something that they look up to the rest of the year.

Israel scorns U.N. censure

TEL AVIV, July 22 (R) — Israel Sunday affirmed that its settlements in occupied Arab territory were legal and rejected a United Nations call to cease building new ones.

The Security Council on Friday passed a resolution urging Israel to halt "the establishment, construction and planning of settlements in the Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem."

There were 14 votes in favor of the resolution and none against, with the lone abstention of the United States.

The Israeli cabinet, in a statement Sunday after its regular weekly session, said Israel rejected the Security Council decision.

"The government reaffirms Israel's position on Jerusalem and the legality of the settlements. Israel will not cooperate with the Security Council committee on settlements," it said.

Israeli policy is that Jerusalem will always be the country's capital. East Jerusalem was captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Jordan Saturday described the Security Council resolution as a new international condemnation of "Israel's aggressive policies."

A statement by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, issued by the official Jordan news agency, said the resolution was also an outright rejection of those policies "which represent a flagrant violation" of the United Nations charter and international law.

"If Israel fails to comply with the resolution, then the Security Council should invoke sanctions against it," Ibrahim was quoted as saying.

Paris, Rome said inviting PLO chief

KUWAIT, July 22 (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who recently met with two prominent European leaders, has received official invitations to visit France and Italy, the Kuwait News agency reported Sunday.

Quoting "authoritative Palestinian sources," the Agency said similar invitations were expected from West Germany and other Western European countries soon.

The semi-official agency said French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has invited Arafat to the Elysee Palace.

The agency said the invitation was conveyed verbally to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader. The agency said its sources did not elaborate on the Italian invitation.

Kuna said the timing of Arafat's visit to France depends on political and security circumstances and on the situation in Southern Lebanon.

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said he had no information about the Kuwaiti report.

Commandos In Cairo, "October" magazine has reported Arafat has pledged to stop commando raids outside Israeli-held Arab territories.

The magazine, which has close connections with President Anwar Sadat, said the pledge was made in writing to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, the top leaders of the Socialist International (SI).

The pledge was a condition set by Kreisky and Brandt for meeting with Arafat in Vienna early this month the magazine claimed. Brandt promised Arafat to grant the PLO observer status in the grouping of West European socialist parties, in return for the pledge.

Quoting what it called a secret report from Vienna, the magazine said the SI, "would not have accepted to consult with Arafat and support the legitimate rights



Yasser Arafat

of the Palestinians without obtaining this written pledge from Arafat."

Kreisky has been reported to be in contact with Arafat since he was appointed by the SI to head a fact-finding committee on the Middle East conflict.

While Egypt welcomed the three leaders talks, Israel recalled its ambassador from Vienna in protest.

Following their meeting with Arafat the two Socialist leaders declared that there would be no peace in the Middle East without solving the Palestinian problem which they regard as the crux of the conflict.

Talks

Arafat held talks in Beirut Saturday night with Lebanese Premier Selim Hoss on the situation in Southern Lebanon where Palestinian commandos have clashed over the past few days with raiding Israeli troops and allied Lebanese Christian militias.

Official sources said only that the 90-minute discussion centered on the troubled situation in the region and Israeli "aggression" on southern towns and villages.

The two also reviewed discussions at a meeting earlier Saturday between Arafat and General Emmanuel Erskine, the commander of the U.N. peace keeping force in South Lebanon (UNIFIL).

18 killed in Israeli air attack

SIDON, July 22 (R) — Three formations of Israeli planes raided Lebanese coastal villages south of Beirut Sunday night and first reports said at least 18 persons were killed.

Palestinian sources reported a further 65 persons wounded in the aerial bombardment. Sarafand, south of this port city, was described as a main target of the attack.

The sources said most of the casualties were civilians.

(In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said Israeli planes attacked Palestinian "concentrations" in southern Lebanon and all the aircraft returned safely after the raid).

Two formations were reported to have struck Sarafand, its environs and the main coastal road, while a third strafed Damour and nearby Na'ameh.

The state-run Beirut Radio put the casualty toll at 15 killed and 50 wounded. It said the Israeli planes

used "highly explosive bombs and rockets."

In Sarafand, five cars were destroyed and 10 shops and several other buildings were damaged. Palestinian sources said a number of people were believed trapped under the rubble.

The victims were said to include people who had been having picnics along the coast.

The Palestine news agency Wafa reported that the bombardment of Damour, 24 km south of Beirut, began at 6:20 p.m. (1620 GMT) and was still going on 10 minutes later.

It was over Damour on June 27 that Israeli and Syrian planes clashed in a dogfight in which at least four Syrian MiG-21s were reported shot down.

Clashes in the troubled South have intensified over the past few days amid Palestinian commando predictions that Israel is planning a large-scale military operation into the region.

Iran vows to shoot oilfield trespassers

TEHRAN, July 22 (Agencies) — Revolutionary guards have issued warnings in the town of Genuveh that suspicious persons approaching oil pipelines or related installations would be shot at without warning, in an apparent effort to discourage sabotage, it was officially announced Sunday.

Genuveh is the control center for pipelines feeding crude oil from the fields in Khuzestan province to Kharg Island the giant terminal where supertankers take on Iranian petroleum.

"We have warned our brothers that if they approach oil installations in Genuveh port without giving prior notice, they will be fired on immediately," Pars, the official news agency, quoted an announcement from the Revolutionary Guards as saying.

The agency said the decision had been taken in view of the "sensitivity that surrounds the safeguarding of the oil installations."

It also declared a 300 meter wide no-man's-land on either side of the pipelines.

The warnings were issued following damage to pipelines two weeks ago by unknown people leading to a shutdown, where the world's biggest oil processing plant is located. Damage was repaired but the temporary shutdown disrupted production of refined petroleum products.

In another development, Iran's revolutionary authorities Sunday expelled "New York Times" correspondent Youssef M. Ibrahim accusing him of false reports and warning that other correspondents could share the same fate.

Meanwhile, two men and two women have been executed on charges of "warring with God and spreading corruption on earth," the state radio reported Sunday.

Iraq warns Tokyo over Egypt aid

TOKYO, July 22 (AP) — Iraq has warned Japan that it and other Arab League countries may cut down on crude oil sales to Japan if Japan increases economic assistance to Egypt, a major newspaper reported Sunday.

The national newspaper "Yomiuri" said the warning came during talks in Baghdad July 10 attended by Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Masumi Esaki. Esaki returned to Japan Saturday after a two-week visit to Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Quoting government sources, the paper said Iraq agreed during the talks to raise crude oil shipments 40 percent, to seven million tons, this year.

However, the paper said, the Iraqi government threatened "substantial" reductions in oil shipments to Japan if the Japanese government boosts economic aid to Egypt. It was reported earlier that Japan would increase its aid to Cairo from the \$ 138 million given this year.

Kuwait also voiced concern over Japan's Mideast policy, according to the "Yomiuri".



TUG TO TOW SUPERTANKER: The Atlantic Empress waits to be towed out into the Atlantic after it collided July 19 with another Liberian supertanker. (AP photo)

West Bankers urge setting up state under PLO leadership

JERUSALEM, July 22 (R) — A three-day conference of West Bank Palestinians, called to discuss social problems, ended Sunday with resolutions urging the establishment of an independent Palestinian state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

During the conference West

Bank mayors, whom the military authorities have barred from discussing political problems in public, carefully concentrated their remarks on social and welfare subjects.

But other speakers said social problems could not be divorced from political matters.

Dr. Amin El Khatib, chairman

of the Arab Welfare Association, told a news conference at the end of the meeting in East Jerusalem that it was impossible to separate social, economic and welfare problems from the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

The conference attended by about 1,000 Palestinians from the West Bank rejected the Israeli government's plan for limited autonomy in the region.

Delegates noted that talks on autonomy were being held in the absence of any Palestinian representatives. Israel, Egypt and the U.S., the three countries carrying on the negotiations, have appealed to the West Bank leaders to take part.

The conference said no plans for autonomy could be implemented if the Palestinian people were not allowed to decide on their own future.

All resolutions were passed by unanimous vote. They included an appeal to local Palestinian youths to remain within their areas and not to emigrate to jobs in other parts of the Arab world or elsewhere.

Military government spokesmen noted that the mayors had refrained in their remarks from discussing political matters. They said no action would therefore be taken against them as they had observed the military government's ruling. The mayors did not attend the news conference.

Cabinet, staff reshuffle Carter goal unified government

WASHINGTON, July 22 (R) — President Jimmy Carter believes his cabinet reshuffle in which five secretaries were axed last week will enable him to run the government with a unified team and a clean slate.

But he has come under criticism from several key congressmen, who argued that the changes were motivated more by Carter's desire to survive politically than to govern more effectively.

The president defended his cabinet reorganization, which shook Washington political circles, at a meeting with White House reporters Saturday.

He felt the decisive manner in which he acted would revive flagging public confidence in his administration and its resolve to overcome the energy crisis and other serious domestic problems.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia urged the president to back up his

policies with positive action. "There has been too much drama, not enough follow-through," he told a press conference.

Byrd, replying to questions, said Carter should not be written off politically yet, but he should expand his inner circle of advisers and solicit diversified opinions.

His somewhat friendly warning contrasted with the blunt tone of Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut who urged Carter to remove himself from consideration as Democratic presidential nominee next year.

Weicker suggested that Carter was incapable of running the country and should therefore follow the example of the late President Lyndon Johnson who chose not to run for re-election because of opposition to his Vietnam war policy.

Carter, who has said that no more cabinet members will go, is now turning his attentions to reorganizing his White House staff.

Hamilton Jordan, who masterminded his 1976 presidential campaign, has already been elevated to White House Chief of Staff with wide policy powers.

Jordan was likely to be closely questioned about the changes later Sunday when he was to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" television program.

A different view could come from Joseph Califano, dismissed as health, education and welfare secretary, on the ABC "Issues and Answers" program.

Besides Califano, the cabinet members who were sacked or who

resigned were Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Transportation Secretary Brock and Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Brown says U.S. won't use force to protect oil

WASHINGTON, July 22 (R) — The United States will not use force to protect its oil supplies from the Gulf, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in an interview published Sunday.

"It seems to me that kind of approach is hard to characterize other than as aggression," Brown told the magazine "U.S. News and World Report."

"I think we are not like that," he said. "That's why political cooperation and the political path should be paid considerable attention to."

Brown said the United States was prepared to use military power to defend its vital interests although those interests were more narrowly defined now than

before the Vietnam War. He said he expected the Soviet Union to "throw its weight around" more in the 1980s because it is aware its military strength has improved over the past 10 to 15 years.

But he added that the Soviet Union was acutely aware that nuclear war with the U.S. could be devastating.

Hormuz security Meanwhile, Oman has tightened security measures in the Gulf's Strait of Hormuz to ensure the freedom of navigation, official sources said in Muscat Sunday.

The sources said the measures were in line with Oman's commitment to safeguard the security and stability of the region.

Egypt jails 20 as spies

CAIRO, July 22 (R) — Military tribunal Sunday sentenced 20 Egyptians to jail terms ranging from six months to 10 years, and fines totalling \$10,500 on charges of spying for Libya and for attempted sabotage.

The court said the group was

recruited by Libyan intelligence to annex the Siwa Oasis, near the border, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported. Earlier, this month another military court sentenced an Egyptian to 15 years hard labor on charges of spying for Libya.

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Eating in Ramadan may earn flogging, head mutawa warns

JEDDAH, July 22 — Anybody caught eating in public during the day in Ramadan will be handed over to the courts either to be imprisoned or flogged.

Sheikh Saad ibn Hamad Al-Mutairi, the president of the Society for the Encouragement of Virtue and the Elimination of Vice, the group of mutawa'in, told "Al-Bilad" Sunday that restaurants open during the day during the month will be closed by the authorities and their owners will be jailed.

The Holy Month begins on Wednesday, when with the exception of the old, children, the sick, travelers and pregnant or menstruating women, Muslims are obliged to fast during the hours of daylight.

Sheikh Saad was asked about the effect of foreigners on Saudi Minister sees Bahrain official

MANAMA, July 22, (SPA) — Bahraini Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifah ibn Salman Al-Khalifah Sunday received Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who arrived here Saturday.

In the meeting attended by Bahraini Minister of Education Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Muhammad Al-Khalifah, relations in education were discussed.

youth, and he replied that it is limited and not dangerous. If a foreigner brings immoral habits to this country, he is free to indulge his vices hidden in his house. "If we see nothing of it only God will punish him."

But if the foreigner sins in public, he will be detained and tried according to Islamic law. Sheikh Saad also called on Saudi youths not to look like women by wearing golden lockets, long hair or tight robes.

Prince Naif, the interior minister, this week issued an order reminding young men that it is contrary to the principles of Islam for men to adorn themselves with gold. There is a Tradition of the Prophet that he never wore gold.

Sheikh Saad also said that more care should be taken to provide the right environment for children and young people to grow up in Islamic society. Children always imitate what they see and hear, so special attention should be paid to radio and television programs.

Islam provides enough entertainment, he said, and it anyway approves of innocent pleasures.

Sheikh Saad described the activities of his society as being to preserve virtue. In stamping out some crimes, he and his men call for the help of the police.

"We have no fixed hours of work," he said, "because crimes do not take place at any fixed time."



MECCA: Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, the deputy governor of Mecca, attends the washing of the Kaaba in Mecca Saturday.

After project dedicated

Water prices slashed in Taif, Hada

By a Staff Reporter

TAIF, July 22 — The day after King Khaled dedicated the first phase of the Taif and Hada water supply project, the Ministry of Agriculture and Water has ordered water prices there cut.

A tanker, containing 4,000 gallons of drinking water is now to cost SR100 instead of SR160, and a 2,000 gallon SR50 instead of SR100.

The director of the Water and Sewage Department in the Western Region, Yahya Koshak, said Sunday that prices were cut because so much sweet water will now be available through the Taif and Hada network.

"Water will be sold for domestic use only until new distribution networks are laid," he said.

"Tankers and water trucks will fill up from department facilities." He called on everyone to cooperate with his department by saving water and avoiding waste, in everyone's interest.

The scheme the King dedicated Saturday is a network of pipes and purification plants costing SR330 million, through which Taif and Hada will be supplied with drinking water pumped from Wadi Turabah and Wadi Arwa. It is one of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water's largest projects.

Also Sunday Deputy Governor of Taif Sheikh Muhammad ibn Ali ibn Huraish said that the water project would alleviate the problem of water shortage in the town.

He said it was considered a significant stride in the development of the Kingdom that characterizes

the era of King Khaled. The nearest reliable water sources to Taif are 110 kilometers to the south in Wadi Turabah. Because it lies lower than Taif and Hada, pumping stations and six reservoirs will combine to lift water to the centers through a 200 kilometer pipeline. After purification it will be fed through domestic supply systems.

Saudi specialists will take care of the maintenance and everyday operations of the network.

The project includes eight water tanks, five able to hold 1,500 cubic meters, two 500 cubic meters and one 5,000 cubic meters.

The Hada section of the overall plan includes one tank that can store 1,500 cubic meters and two pumping plants to transmit 4,500 cubic meters a day, which will increase the pumping capacity in Wadi Muharran by 50 liters a second.

'Close contact'

British minister praises relations with Kingdom

JEDDAH, July 22 — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington says his country's relations with Saudi Arabia are excellent, and that the Kingdom is playing a significant and constructive role in regional and international affairs.

In an interview published in "Al-Jazirah" Sunday, Lord Carrington said there had been a chain of visits exchanged during recent years, culminating in the extremely successful visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, to Saudi Arabia last February.

Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who visited Britain last May, was one of the first foreign dignitaries Mrs. Margaret Thatcher received at 10 Downing Street after her election.

He said, "I believe I don't need to add to the Queen's address in Dhahran last February when she said 'I take note that the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is playing a significant and constructive role in regional and international affairs.' We in Britain have reasons to be grateful for Saudi Arabia's moderate approach under the wise and far-sighted leadership of King Khaled in both economics and politics. The whole world has admired Saudi policy during the recent difficult years."

On the policies of the Labor and Conservative Parties toward the Middle East, he said: "I do not wish to go too far as regards the differences between the two parties."

"Parliament has not seen any major clashes on this subject. The Conservative Party has a large number of members with long experience in the region."

"We have practical and strong cooperation with Saudi Arabia and other friendly states of the

Middle East, and we have been in close contact with these states since the Iranian revolution. I believe that whenever any problems develop they must in the first place be tackled by the states of the region themselves.

"I was happy that the ceasefire between North and South Yemen last March was made possible by regional cooperation. We are, however, ready to help our friends in the Gulf to preserve their stability and welfare, if asked to do so."

"Britain knows as well as Saudi Arabia that world oil resources are limited. It is also aware of the fact that wise and sound development of all energy resources is necessary for ensuring long-term world energy supplies."

"We therefore welcomed Saudi Arabia's statement of Feb. 28 calling for urgent cooperation between oil-producing and oil-consuming states."

"It is in the interest of us all to strive to create a climate in which both groups could exchange their frank and free opinions on matters of mutual concern."

"Although Britain is fast becoming an important oil-producing state, it is at bottom a commercial state depending for its prosperity largely on a firm and



Lord Carrington

continuous growth of world trade. We want therefore to avert any large and sudden rise in the oil prices which, we think, is harmful to the world economy."

"We acknowledge and welcome the moderate attitude of some countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, but we are dismayed at the recent increases which will inevitably bring about unpleasant consequences for the emerging as well as the advanced nations."

Khaled receives Indonesian envoy

TAIF, July 22, (SPA) — King Khaled received here Sunday the credentials of the new Indonesian ambassador, Tenkohadi Muhammad Taib.

For SR100,000

Jeddah cat made a lady

JEDDAH, July 22 — A Jeddah cat was married Friday, and the celebrations cost SR100,000.

According to "Okaz" Sunday, her unnamed owner gave a party at his villa on the northern shore of Obhur Creek to express his love, admiration and loyalty to the cat which grew up in his house and was considered a member of the family.

The groom was a tom the cat's owner had chosen after he had visited his house several times, paying court to the princess by gazing at her from a distance.

He invited 100 of his relatives, neighbors and friends and took the cats to the Creek.

By sun rise the party had broken up enough to allow the fully-dressed bride to be led off by the



The SR100,000 bride

groom to one of the rooms in the villa, where they presumably consummated their union.

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Ankara leaders urge Turkish Cypriots to declare independence

ISTANBUL, July 22 (AP) — The leader of a pro-Muslim party called for total independence for Turkish Cypriots while other Turkish leaders defended the Turkish invasion of Cyprus five years ago.

Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the Muslim National Salvation Party, called for the "immediate proclamation of independence" by Turkish Cypriots entrenched in the northern sector of the strategically located Mediterranean island.

"Such an action will also mean an immediate settlement of the Cyprus problem" that has been Turkey's main foreign policy headache for five years.

Erbakan, whose party holds 24 seats in the 450-member ruling Turkish legislature, attacked in a veiled manner a subsequent U.S. congressional arms embargo and claimed independence could come about with the recognition of a

Turkish Cypriot state by an estimated 50 Muslim countries.

Acting as a governor to a treaty establishing the status of Cyprus, Turkish troops were ordered to the island in 1974 by Premier Bulent Ecevit after a Greek-inspired coup that overthrew the regime of Archbishop Makarios.

The Turkish military intervention was designed officially to "safeguard the safety of the Turkish Cypriots" in view of a threat posed by the installment of Nicos Sampson, a former guerrilla fighter against the Turkish community, as president.

Claiming that American-supplied weapons were used in the invasion, the Congress imposed an arms embargo on NATO ally Turkey and Turkey retaliated with the shutdown of U.S.-operated bases on Turkish soil, which were vital for monitoring Soviet military and nuclear activity.

The arms suspension, brought about by the efforts of a so-called "Greek lobby" in Washington, was terminated last September.

Turkish officials claim that the self-proclaimed Turkish federated state of Cyprus led by President Rauf Denkash is being economically ostracized by Western countries sympathetic to the cause of the Greek Cypriots.

Ecevit, in a statement marking the fifth anniversary of what is officially dubbed "the peace operation," said mainland Turkey was "determined to protect the rights of our Cypriot brethren to the very end."

"I hope new solutions will be accorded to new realities prevailing on the island," Ecevit said. Ecevit woo widespread popularity in 1974 when he decided to displace Turkish troops to Cyprus.

He emphasized that a new round of talks between the two communities, under the auspices of the United Nations, is a "new light of hope."

In a separate statement, Turkish President Fahri Koruturk opted that "political achievements depend on facts on the economical field" and pledged to provide "all kinds assistance to contribute to the welfare of the Turkish Cypriot community."

Assad sees Hussein off after talks

DAMASCUS, July 22 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan returned home Saturday night after a brief visit to Damascus in which he held extensive talks with President Hafez Assad on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A statement issued by the presidential office in Damascus said the two leaders "reviewed the Arab situation from its aspects in the light of recent developments in the region."

"Discussions covered Arab questions and international issues of joint interest," it said.

It added that the talks also dealt with ways of consolidating joint Arab action "for the liberation of occupied Arab land and recovering usurped rights."

King Hussein and President Assad exchanged views on their countries' ties and discussed ways of developing relations "in the interest of the peoples of both countries and the Arab nation," the statement said.

Subsidiary talks were also held between Jordanian and Syrian teams led by their prime ministers, respectively Mudar Badran and Muhammad Ali Al-Halabi.

Germany warns Iranians against secret tribunals

BONN, July 22 (AP) — The Bonn government has warned Iranian supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini against carrying out revolutionary justice on West German soil.

In an interview published Saturday by the newspaper "Bild," Interior Minister Gerhard Baum said the government "will not permit foreigners to carry out their political disputes with illegal means on our soil."

"This goes in particular for certain Iranians who have harassed their countrymen, extorted confessions, confiscated passports," he added.

Baum's warning followed reports that Iranian students had established "revolutionary tribunals" to hunt down former supporters of the Shah.

Turkish economists warn against euphoria after IMF loan

ISTANBUL, July 22 (AP) — Leading Turkish economists unanimously agree that "a green light" flashed by the International Monetary Fund last week to restore credibility to the Turkish economy may prove useless unless complemented by courageous and stiff measures.

Three economists discussed Premier Bulent Ecevit's relationship with the world money-lending institution, Turkey's economic and financial bottlenecks and means to overcome the obstacles on the way to a healthy economy in a debate that appeared in the Sunday editions of the moderate Istanbul daily "Milliyet."

The debate was held to assess

implications of what is publicly known here as "the green light" of the IMF after approval of a \$250 million special drawing rights to financially strapped Turkey.

The facility is meant to contribute to efforts aimed at stabilizing Turkey's debt-ridden economy. Overall Turkish debts are estimated at more than \$15 billion.

Prof. Dr. Feridun Ergin, from the prestigious Istanbul Faculty of Economics, pointed out that the IMF decision may clear the way to suspended credits earmarked for Turkey from private banks and financiers.

"However, expectations that the flux of credits and other facilities will immediately result in stabilization of the economy may

never materialize," Ergin said. Ergin termed the stop-gap funds "as a move to gain time and ease a persistent pressure on halted transactions because of lack of foreign currency."

Prof. Besim Ustunel, a senator and economist from the ruling Republican Peoples' Party of Social-Democrat Premier Bulent Ecevit, stressed "more definitive and profound measures" to correct the inflationary trend. Independent estimates put Turkey's annual inflation rate at above 70 percent and predict it may top 100 percent by the end of this year.

Ustunel blamed increasing crude oil prices for Turkey's recent chronic economic hardships as a major foreign-origin factor.

Locally, Ustunel said, governments had to pursue an inflationary policy with short term goals and over-staffed state-run economic concerns. State concerns, which form a major bulk of manufacturing and services, have come under strong attack by economists as causing a heavy burden on the economy.

"We've got to implement strict measures to survive," Ustunel said.

Ozdemir Eroglu, director-general of a state-owned industrial bank, emphasized the need for Turkey to curb consumption, encourage public savings and boost exports with the diversification of the economy.



Bulent Ecevit

Greece arrests 3 Turkish men on spy charges

MYTILENE, Greece July 22 (AP) — Three Turks were arrested in Greek territorial waters off this northeastern Greek island and held on suspicion of espionage, police said here Sunday.

They said that the Turks were aboard a yacht and were in possession of photographic equipment and a revolver.

Police identified the three as Bulent Atambay, Oktay Eres and Ahmed Kaimaz, all of Istanbul.

Several such arrests have been made by Greece and Turkey in the past few years. The two North Atlantic Treaty Organization member countries are in dispute over Aegean Sea airspace and seabed rights which has led to several such incidents.

After an agreement earlier this year Greece and Turkey released those sentenced for such border trespassing, but a few more incidents have followed.

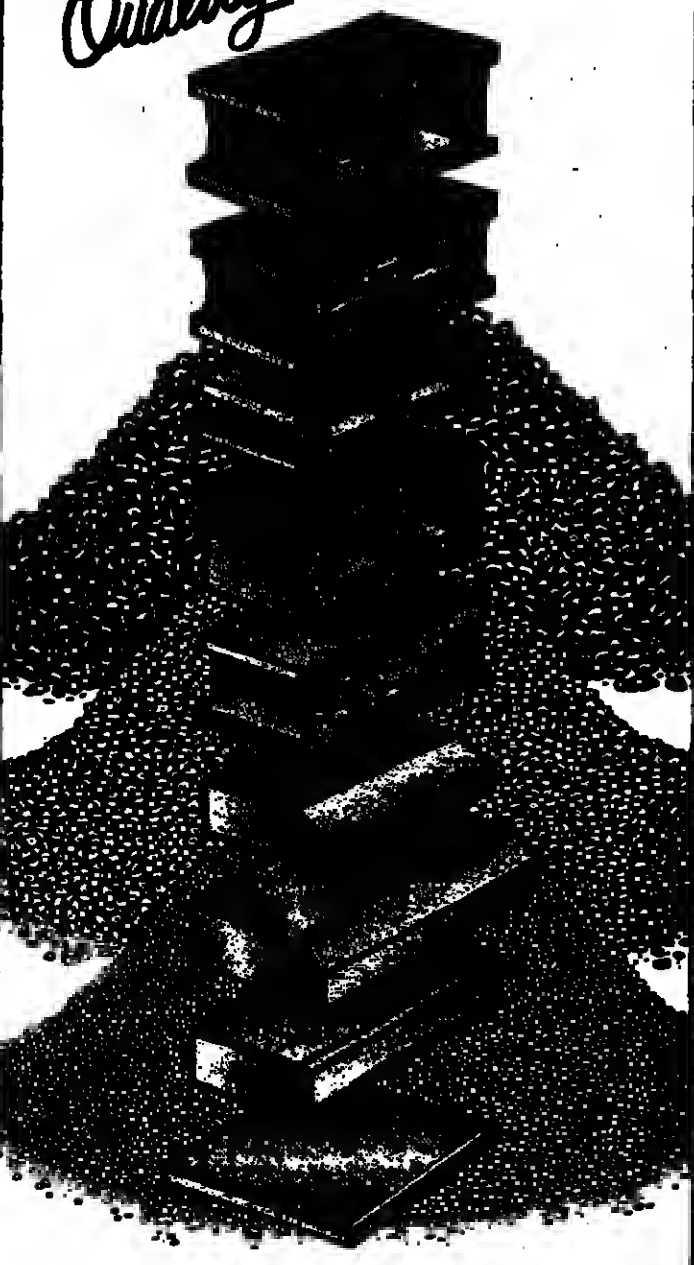
Police said that the three will stand trial early this week.

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At the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Bank held in Jeddah on 21 Rajab, 1399 (16 June 1979) it was resolved:

- (1) To approve the transfer of the Head Office of the Bank to Riyadh.
- (2) To amend Article (4) of the Bank's Articles of Association to read as follows:

"The Head Office of the Company shall be at Riyadh. It may be transferred to any other place in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in accordance with a resolution approved at the General Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Company may establish branches, agencies or subsidiaries in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and abroad and may appoint correspondents at such places in the Kingdom and abroad as may be necessary or convenient for conducting the operations of the Company, subject always to due observance of the relevant rules and regulations in force in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia."

- (3) To increase the Bank's Share Capital from Saudi Riyals one hundred million (S.R. 100,000,000) to Saudi Riyals three hundred million (S.R. 300,000,000) by issuing two million (2,000,000) shares in cash of Saudi Riyals one hundred (S.R. 100) each payable in full upon subscription and to empower the Board of Directors to make the necessary arrangements for the implementation of such resolution with due observance of Article (13) of the Bank's Articles of Association.
- (4) To amend Article (6) of the Bank's Articles of Association to read as follows:

"The Share Capital of the Company shall be Saudi Riyals three hundred million (S.R. 300,000,000) only divided into three million (3,000,000) shares of nominal value of Saudi Riyals one hundred (S.R. 100) each, all of which will be ordinary and cash shares, and all of which shall rank pari passu as one class in all respects. The Company shall have power to alter by increasing or reducing its Capital subject to the provisions contained in these Articles, the Companies Law, the Banking Control Law and any applicable laws and regulations."

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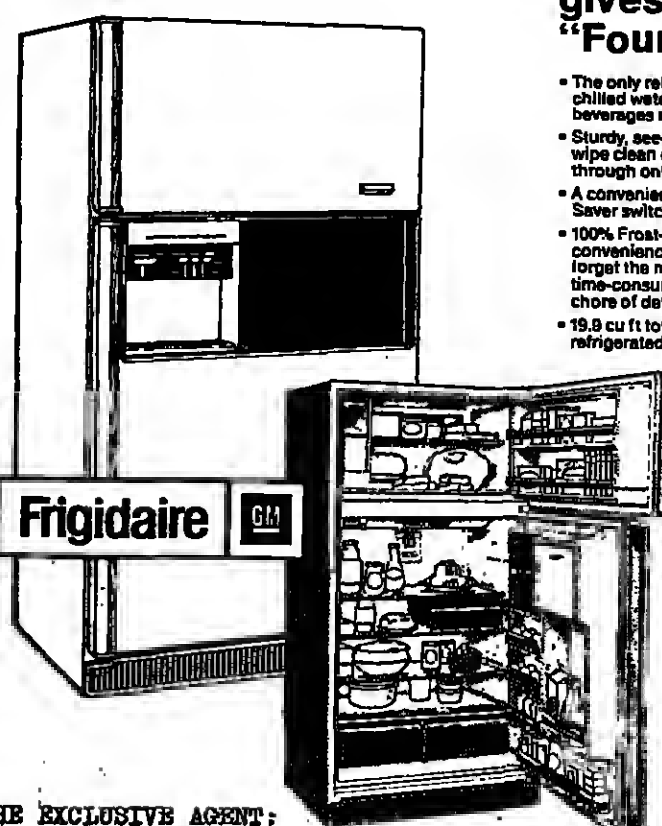
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'Major breakthrough', Waldheim asserts

Hanoi agrees to temporary halt in refugee flow

GENEVA, July 22 (AP) — Vietnam has promised "for a reasonable period" to make every effort to halt the flow of its refugees, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Saturday.

Announcement of the apparent Vietnamese concession followed U.N. Refugee Commissioner Paul Hartling's disclosure that the conference had produced pledges of 260,000 permanent homes for the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees, who represent the largest human migration since World War II.

The conference, with more than 50 nations participating, including Vietnam, had been called to help some 400,000 refugees now strewn in makeshift camps across Southeast Asia. The goal of the conference had been to double the resettlement pledges to 250,000.

"Our purpose in calling this conference was to reverse the course of this tragedy and I believe we are well on our way to doing so," Waldheim said in a summation of the conference.

The "major breakthrough" of the conference, Waldheim said, was agreement on the establishment of refugee "holding centers" to relieve the nations of first asylum and Hong Kong, which have borne the major brunt of the



GENEVA: The Vietnamese delegation at the refugee conference at the Palais des Nations.

exodus. The Philippines announced it will set up a new center to handle 50,000 refugees.

Other major developments included the U.S. pledge to double its refugee intake to 168,000, Canada's agreement to take an additional 50,000 over the next 18 months, and Japan's pledge to fund 50 per cent of the cost of establishing the transit centers.

Vietnam's promise to "make

every effort to stop illegal departures" followed two days of private meetings between various delegations and the Vietnamese delegation headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, informed sources said.

Waldheim called on the Vietnamese to broaden a seven-point agreement worked out last month with the U.N. to help those Vietnamese seeking emigration to reunite with their families.

The Vietnamese promise also came amid reports of a sharp decrease in the outflow of the

rickety, crowded boats whose precarious voyages across the South China Sea often fail.

Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong expressed hope the decreased flow did represent a genuine change in policy on the part of Vietnam, though some wrote it off as a "public relations gesture" and a "negotiating tactic."

Before Waldheim's appeal that first-asylum countries again take in refugee boats, Malaysia said it found the conference's pledges "altogether encouraging" but would not lift its blockade against

new refugee boats until there was "some dramatic development to make the deeds match the words."

Earlier, Vice President Walter Mondale compared the Indochinese refugees to the "doomed Jews of Nazi Germany" and then waxed eloquent on U.S. financial and naval assistance to the refugees.

Waldheim told a press conference after the end of the meeting he was "gratified" by the Vietnamese assurance to halt the exodus for what he estimated would be "several months."

Asked how he could be gratified by measures opposed to the right of free movement laid down in the United Nations Charter, Waldheim conceded there was some "contradiction."

However, he noted, the alternative would be to let refugees take hazardous journeys and risk possible death by drowning.

Waldheim said while the Vietnamese also agreed to expand an arrangement for "orderly departures" made earlier this year with the U.N. refugee commission, they had not indicated yet to what extent this program could be widened.

The arrangement covers departures for "family reunions and other humanitarian cases." So far, only 200 people have benefited from it.

He said this was a "very delicate question because we have to be careful that we are not setting up a concentration camp."

Hong Kong's Governor Murray Maclehoze, a member of the British delegation, expressed concern that the recent drop in the number of refugee boats was a "negotiating tactic," but held out hope it reflected a change in Hanoi's policy.

He also added a sharp word for those who accept Hanoi's claim the refugees are leaving voluntarily.

"I am surprised there can be any doubt why refugees have left Vietnam or over the circumstances in which they left. We have 66,000 testimonies in Hong Kong."

What may be oldest living site in North America found in U.S.

GUNNISON, Colorado July 22 (AP) — Archaeologists working near Blue Mesa Reservoir in western Colorado believe they may have unearthed remains of a dwelling 4,500 years old, perhaps the oldest habitation site yet found in North America.

Their theories are based on the results of charcoal samples dated by the Carbon 14 process. The crew thinks the sage-draped hills around the reservoir once were covered with pinon-juniper forests that provided food for a comadric people.

Tribesmen may have journeyed along the Black Canyon of the Gunnison River in the fall to col-

lect a hefty store of pinon nuts.

One archaeologist with the Midwest Archaeological Center of Nebraska, said a family of four could collect two tons of pinon nuts in two weeks, enough of the nutritious food to last all winter.

Judging from fire rings, grinding stones, charcoal stains and posthole impression found at the Blue Mesa dig, the archaeologists say a family group spent at least one winter living among the pinons on a hillside.

The site looks no different from thousands of other areas around the reservoir. It was discovered because the U.S. National Park Service was considering the hill-

sue for a camp ground.

Archaeologists toured the area in 1976 and found the remains of a campsite after beginning testing last summer. The Carbon 14 tests put the date of the samples at about 2500 B.C. Scientists are now awaiting test results of other material that may bear out theories that some of the remains may be older. A crew member said the tests may indicate what type of wood was used at the dwelling site.

The crew is just testing, not excavating but if a significant find is made this summer, the park service will have to look elsewhere for a campground site or consider financing an entire excavation.

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JOYFUL REUNION: Le Thi Tuyet Hong (left) greets her younger sister Le Thi Ngoc Hue, 18, at Los Angeles Airport July 19. They were separated in Vietnam in 1975. The young girl is one of the 50 to 300 refugees a day arriving in Los Angeles.

40,000 died in Nicaragua war, Sandinista junta member says

MANAGUA, July 22 (R) —

About 40,000 Nicaraguans were killed in 52 days of fighting by Sandinista guerrillas to overthrow the right-wing military government of Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Mrs. Violeta Chamorro, one of five members of the new government junta, said Sunday.

"We received Nicaragua in

ashes," she said.

In Managua alone there were 70,000 refugees in 76 camps.

Reggie Norton, field director of the British relief organization Oxfam, said 150 tons of food a day were needed to feed the war victims, but only 85 tons were coming in from all sources.

"They are getting less than half

the minimum calorie require-

ments to keep them going," he said.

Mrs. Chamorro said the junta's task was difficult but not impossible. "We have to reconstruct the country, feed and educate the people, wipe out illiteracy, help the sick and mutilated. In sum, we have to start from scratch," she said.

Mrs. Chamorro, 50, widow of the murdered editor of the opposition newspaper "La Prensa," said at the formal assumption of power by the junta on Friday she felt "happy because it marked the end of Somozaism, sad because my husband was not present to share the moment."

Pedro Joaquin Chamorro's murder on Jan. 10, 1978, sparked the unrest which finally led to a Sandinista guerrilla victory on Thursday.

Informed junta sources accused Gen. Somoza having emptied the central bank before he fled to the United States.

Norton estimated the food situation would worsen before it started getting better sometime in December because no rice, corn or bean crops had been planted earlier in the year. There was also a grave shortage of medicines, he said.

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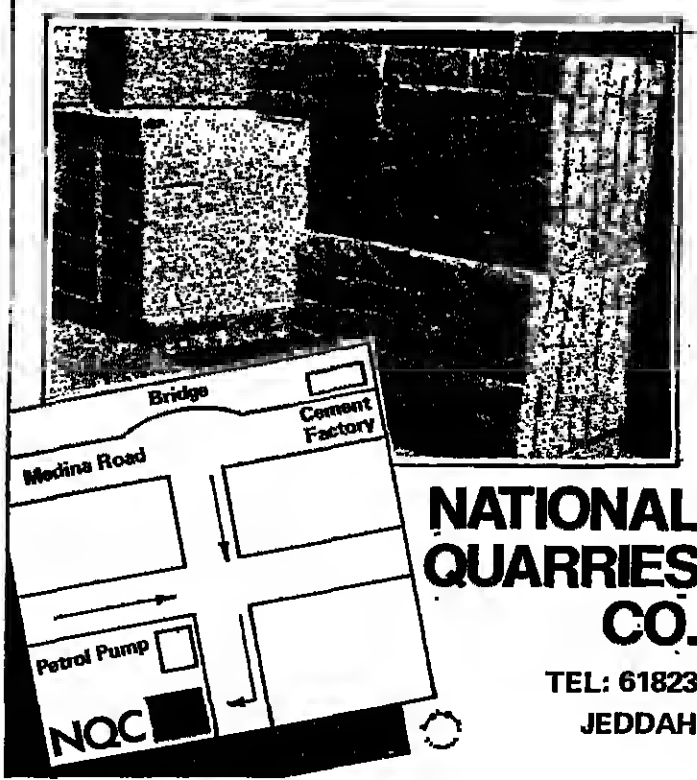
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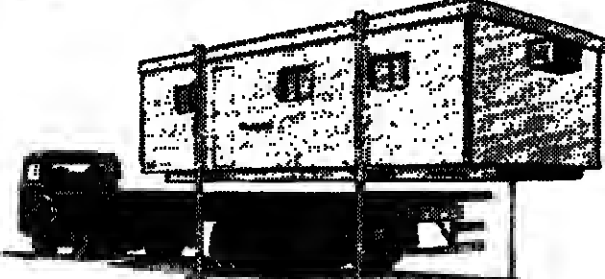
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Senate bill clamps limits on export of Alaskan oil

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) — The U.S. Senate approved an export-control bill Saturday that sets tight restrictions on the sale of Alaska oil and gives the Defense Department greater power over strategic exports to Communist countries.

The Senate sent the bill to the House of Representatives on a 74-3 vote.

The bill would prohibit the export of Alaska oil unless the United States was guaranteed an equal amount of foreign oil and

significant savings to consumers at the gas pump.

The president also would have to determine that export of Alaska oil was in the national interest and could be terminated if oil imports were interrupted, according to the bill.

Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., sponsor of the provision, said the restrictions were needed to protect the national security and avoid increased U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

By voice vote, the Senate

accepted an amendment by Sen. Henry Jackson to give the secretary of defense primary responsibility over advising the president on exports of strategic goods to Communist countries.

Currently, the secretaries of defense and commerce share jurisdiction over advising the president whether to permit "exports of militarily critical goods and technology."

The existing export-import law expires Sept. 30.

European rightist party huddle calls for more nuclear power

LONDON, July 22 (R) — Leaders of 19 West European center and center-right parties ended a conference in London with a call to expand Europe's nuclear power program as part of a broad-based energy policy.

Alois Mock, newly-elected chairman of the European Democratic Union which groups the 19 parties, acknowledged that there was some dissension.

His own Austrian People's Party had accepted the result of a recent referendum in Austria rejecting nuclear energy, he said.

But the conference unanimously adopted a report calling for nuclear power production to be increased in the coming decades and stressing that "joint ventures in uranium enrichment, reprocessing, waste management, breeder research and fusion" were of the

"utmost importance."

The report also recommended strong energy conservation measures and the development of solar energy and coal.

The union, a group of conservative, Christian Democrat and other non-collectivist parties, was formed in April 1978 to meet the challenge of the Socialist International.

Mock commented, "once they (the socialists) said Europe will be socialist or will not beat all. We have to show them, as the European elections have already done to a certain extent, that there is a true alternative to their union of Europe."

The group also unanimously condemned Eurocommunism, identifying it as the major threat to European democracy. "As far as Communism is concerned we have to fight it in whichever shape it shows up," Mock said.

Soviet Union offers Italy nuclear power plant deal

ROME, July 22 (R) — The Soviet Union has offered to build nuclear power stations on its own territory to supply Italy with electricity.

Adolfo Battaglia, undersecretary for foreign affairs, issued a statement confirming a report in the Rome daily "La Repubblica."

The newspaper said the Soviet offer was under consideration by



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Deeper recession seen gripping U.S. economy

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) — The steep plunge in economic output in the second quarter this year, combined with another hike in government interest rates, indicates a recession may be worse than the U.S. administration is predicting.

The gross national product declined at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent in the April-June period, the largest quarterly drop since

the depths of the 1974-1975 recession. Last year, the GNP rose 4.4 per cent.

Unless the figure is revised upward, the economy will almost certainly decline more this year than the 0.5 per cent drop the administration is forecasting, a U.S. Commerce Department analyst said in an end-of-week interview.

The Federal Reserve Board says the economic decline this year will be 2 per cent.

A White House economist was not ready to concede the recession will be worse than forecast. But he did say the administration's prediction is optimistic.

The officials declined to be identified publicly.

For the U.S. labor force, a worse recession would mean greater unemployment. The administration says joblessness will rise to 6.6 per cent this year and 6.9 per cent in 1980 from 5.6 per cent currently.

But the Fed says unemployment could hit 8.25 per cent next year. That would mean 1.4 million more people out of work than the administration projects.

Russian economic growth seen getting slower by CIA experts

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has lowered its estimate of Soviet economic growth and predicts Krenin leaders "will have to make the best of a bad situation" through the 1980s, according to congressional testimony released Saturday.

The latest CIA assessment says agriculture and energy problems will pose "a major economic headache for the Soviet leadership" and that worsening economic conditions will force changes in Russia's foreign trade policy in the next decade.

"Moscow will need imports from the West more than ever before and the leadership may be forced to abandon its current conservative stance toward trade with the West," said CIA director Stansfield Turner. "Overall, there is every reason to believe that a continued decline in the rate of Soviet economic growth is inevitable through most of the 1980s."

Turner predicted total Soviet economic output will grow less than 3 per cent annually over the next few years "and then fall gradually." It could drop below 1 per cent in the mid-1980s, he said, if its oil production declines below

8 million barrels a day.

Last year, the CIA forecast the Soviet economy was entering a period of substantially reduced growth with an annual economic output of 4 per cent.

Turner's latest estimate was made before the joint economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government June 26, and was released Saturday by Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the panel's chairman.

Turner said Soviet economic

growth was brought to a near standstill by the severe weather last winter.

Adverse weather conditions increased energy demand, curtailed production and took a heavy toll on agriculture, Turner said.

"In addition, the energy shortage will mean that the Soviets cannot operate all their plant and equipment at full capacity which, in turn, will accelerate the downward trends which we previously projected for the 1980s," Turner testified.

Biggest Hungarian price rise in 31 years imposed

BUDAPEST, July 22 (AP) — Hungary has announced the biggest wave of price increases in its 31-year Communist history, blaming them on trade problems and rising costs outside its borders.

Saturday sweeping increases raised the price of bread 50 per cent, automobiles 20 per cent, fuels up to 30 per cent, and boosted costs for a wide range of other products and services.

"World market price levels continue rising, especially prices for

energy and raw materials," the state news agency MTI said.

"Therefore it has become necessary to readjust producer prices."

Bread prices went up from eight to 12 cents a pound. Milk prices rose from about 23 cents a quart to about 27 cents in dairy product hikes of 20 per cent.

Electricity rates went up 51 per cent and the cost of other household fuels rose at least 20 per cent. Home fuel oil rose 30 per cent to 50 cents a gallon.

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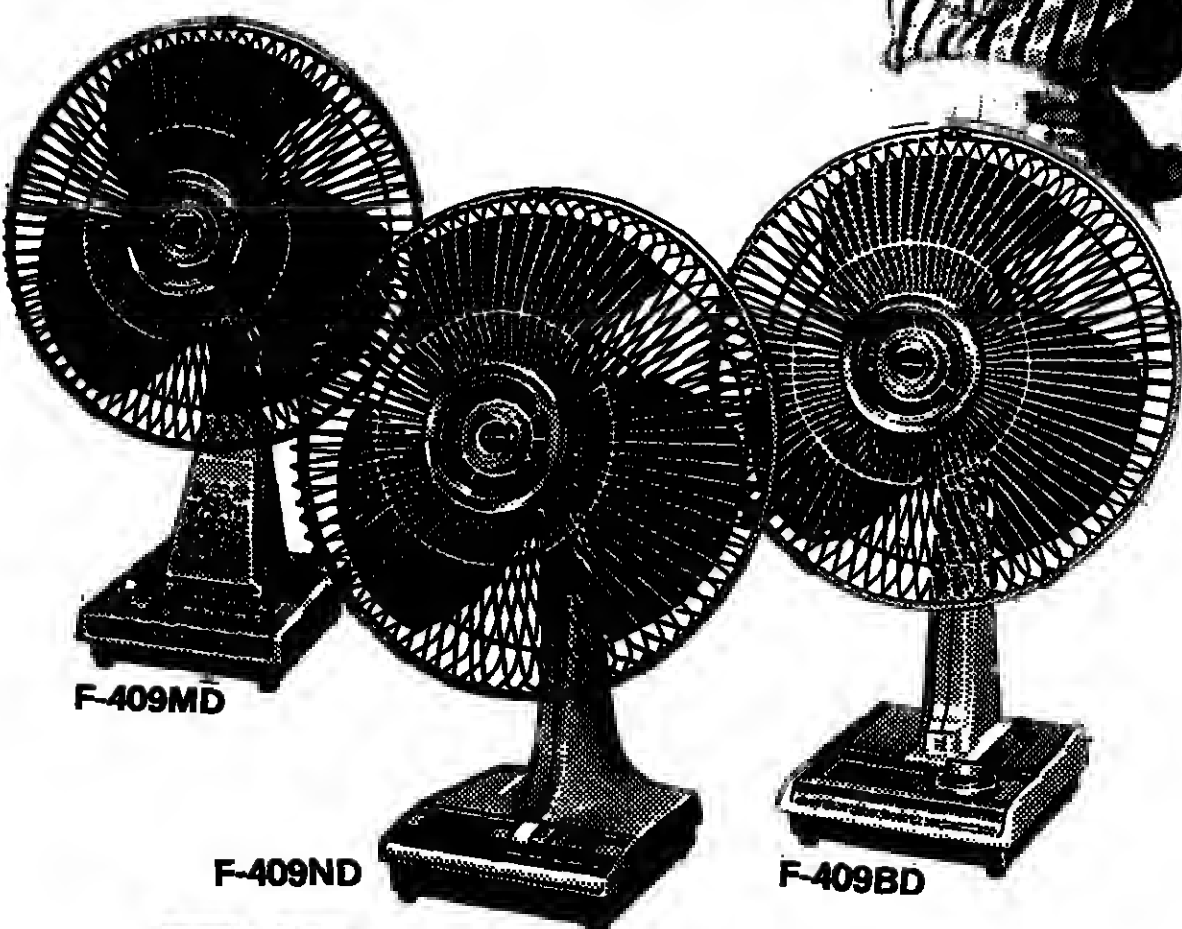
Argentina plans big expansion in nuclear energy

BUENOS AIRES, July 22 (AP) — Undaunted by anti-nuclear protest elsewhere or heavy foreign debt at home, Argentina is becoming a safe market for atomic energy.

Under a \$ 4.5-billion plan approved this year, Argentina would get 17 per cent of its electricity from six imported atomic reactors fueled by uranium mined in its Andean foothills and refined with heavy water from an imported plant.

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Muzorewa alienating Rhodesia's blacks

By Les Payne

SALISBURY — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, estranged from African nationalists within his moderate government, is losing support among some blacks here who backed the biracial regime in the hopes it would bring about majority representation.

Scores of Africans interviewed in and around Salisbury said they were becoming disenchanted with Muzorewa because of his inability to exert strong leadership even within the limits of the biracial arrangement. Repeatedly, residents, many of whom voted for Muzorewa in April, said that nothing had changed for Africans under the new regime. Even the majority of letters to the editors of the pro-government "Rhodesian Herald" state that Muzorewa has not brought independence to this country's black majority.

"The internal settlement was the best deal that the whites could possibly get under the circumstances," said an African professional who recently returned to his home here from the United States. "But it is not the best deal for us. Nothing, absolutely nothing, has changed. We still have the same Rhodesian flag, the same coat of arms, the same national anthem, the same black unemployment. The black ministers live in better quarters and send their children to white schools, but the African majority is still suffering."

As the seven-year guerrilla war is stepped up, Muzorewa's battle within his own party has exposed a major breach in the new government. In forging a coalition with former Prime Minister Ian Smith and other white officials, Muzorewa has alienated African nationalist party members and their sizable following. The most notable defectors: James Chikerema, vice president of Muzorewa's United African Nationalist Council (UANC), and Rev. Ndabingiri Sithole, a co-signer of the internal settlement. White officials privately attribute the Muzorewa-Chikerema split to tribalism, since Chikerema and the seven breakaway parliament members who form the Zimbabwe Democratic Party are all members of the Zazuru tribe.

However, the major charge leveled against Muzorewa is that of purging his government of nationalist influence.

"With the exception of George Nyandoro (minister of natural resources and rural development)," Chikerema said in an interview, "The black cabinet members are very weak, basically mediocre. The bishop has surrounded himself with people without a history of having participated in the struggle for liberation. He has also appointed some of his relatives who nobody in the whole country ever heard of before last year."

Nationalists inside the country joined those outside in condemning the Muzorewa regime's failure to produce majority rule for the almost 7 million Africans living in this country. And in this criticism, they are joined by an increasing number of black residents who have given up any hope of achieving majority rule through the present government.

To Chikerema, Muzorewa is a "man with all the makings of a dictator." As the biracial leader, Sithole summed up a view often heard on the streets and alleyways of Salisbury: "Muzorewa holds the shadow of power, but the white Rhodesian Front still holds the substance of power," Sithole said. "The present government does not come to terms with the nationalist cause. And there will be no peace until the government comes to terms with the nationalist cause and hands over real majority rule." — (Newsday)



The East, too, feels the oil pinch

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE — Eastern Europe is no less caught up in the world energy crisis than the West — a fact brought home by the way energy matters dominated discussions at Comecon (Council for Mutual Economic Assistance) in Moscow recently.

The Comecon meeting — held as OPEC members were discussing new prices for oil in Geneva and the seven industrial nations were thrashing out energy conservation targets in Tokyo — reminded all Eastern European nations that energy reserves are limited. Cars have been lining up for gasoline in

Moscow, driving curbs are in force or under discussion in several Soviet bloc countries and the Press throughout Eastern Europe daily rams home the need for conservation.

Although the Soviet Union supplies its satellites with oil at 25 per cent below world prices, all the Iron Curtain countries have been announcing swingeing cost increases. Romania is the latest with a 40 per cent rise in the price of petrol.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin claimed last month that Eastern Europe was in a better energy situation than the West, but admitted that there are long-term difficulties: oil and gas reserves will run out in 20 — or at the very latest — 50 years, and Mos-

cow needs Western help to bring in new fields.

Comecon's meeting in Moscow made it clear that the Kremlin sees nuclear energy as the only long-term way out of the region's problems. Moscow is already supplying equipment for plants in East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Bulgaria, as well as for its own extensive nuclear program.

The move to nuclear energy — and the output of nuclear energy is up to 25 per cent in the Soviet Union alone this year — will have the result of strengthening the economic ties between the Comecon members, for only the Soviet Union has the technology. — (OFNS).

AN ARAB VISIT

The visit to Iran by the Foreign Minister of Kuwait Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah raises the question of why so few Arab leaders have visited the country since the ouster of the Shah despite the revolution's noble stand and attitude toward Arab issues.

Under the guidance of Ayatollah Khomeini the Iranian government and revolution have stood by the Arabs to such an extent that they have thoroughly identified themselves with the Palestinian question and the issue of Israeli occupation of the occupied lands and particularly Jerusalem. A PLO team is now ensconced in the old Israeli embassy.

The good relations, however, have been slightly marred by unofficial statements regarding Iran's claims to Bahrain as an Iranian province although the Shah himself had given it up after a U.N. sponsored referendum showed the majority of the people wanted to be independent. Unfortunately for Iranian-Arab relations the Shah unleashed his navy and captured three Arab islands in the Gulf even while they were still technically under British protection. Strangely enough, as some Iranian leaders were reasserting their claims to Bahrain, others were at one time talking of returning the oil-rich islands to the U.A.E.

Iran is in a state of revolution, with the usual amount of chaos attending such traumas. Arabs and others should not read too much between the lines as long as the country remains in a state of flux. The Iranian revolution has done services to the Arabs which considerably outweigh whatever little damage might have been done or intended by irresponsible leaders.

Of more serious consequence to Iranian-Arab relations was the tension that marked Iranian Iraqi relations recently and threatened to break into open war. This has presumably been contained by quiet Arab diplomacy, although surely the conflict would have gladdened the hearts of many who did not particularly savor Iran's brand of revolution and new foreign policy.

There is no doubt that Iran's importance to the Arabs and the Muslims in general and whatever some demagogues might do or say, the Arabs should continue to develop the best possible relations with the new government and the Ayatollah Khomeini. It is in their interest to have a friendly government in Tehran and, so far, there has been nothing to make them fear that they don't.

Similarly, Iran has a friend in the Arab world and it would be unwise to alienate the Arabs through reckless pronouncements that serve only to heighten tension and sour relations between the two sides.

West Bank Story : The people and their (missing) land

By William Claiborne

AZZUN, OCCUPIED TERRITORY

Beyond a yellow bulldozer resting on freshly turned red clay soil is a new road, snaking its way up a wood-topped hillside near this Palestinian village. The road in the Shamron Hills is strewn with uprooted olive trees, some of them more than a century old, and almond trees half-buried in the upturned soil.

The road slices through a crazy-quilt pattern of stone fences, the Palestinians' and time-honored assertion of domain. It stops at the edge of a pine grove, as if contemplating whether to continue on through the trees.

It is Saturday, and the diesel engines are silent. But soon the hillside will be sprinkled with beige, box-like prefabricated houses, and the olive grove will be home of several dozen families — the vanguard of a new Jewish settlement to be called Karnei Shomron Bet.

When site-clearing work began on the hillside last month, the government — still smarting from the controversy over private land expropriated for the nearby Elok Moreh settlement — stressed that Karnei Shomron Bet would be established only on state-owned land. It said that nearly 2,000 acres of public land was available, more than enough for the 100 to 300 families who will live here.

But Palestinian residents interviewed in this village about 10 miles west of Nablus tell a different story. They claim that all of the land except the forested hilltop is privately owned and has been for generations, dating back to the Turkish Ottoman Empire.

They say their land was seized without warning, and that they did not receive in advance the land expropriation orders that the military government is supposed to issue when it seizes property for "security" purposes.

They complain that their livelihood is being taken away under the guise of military necessity, when it is clear that Karnei Shomron Bet will be identical to its sister outpost about a mile east along the Kalkiya-Nablus road, the civilian settlement called Karnei Shomron Alef.

Ahmad Badran, who like most Palestinian farmers lives in the village but tends crops in the gently rolling hillside outside, said he lost 18 olive and almond trees when the bulldozer cut through some of his eight acres at the Karnei Shomron Bet site. "There were no papers given to me. Suddenly, the bulldozer appeared and began working on the

land," Badran said in an interview. Badran, who lives with his large Palestinian family in a small house in Azzun's narrow, winding streets, estimated his trees yielded the equivalent of about \$1,200 a year.

"This small piece of land, 10 people can live off it. From wheat we make bread, from the trees we get oil. By doing this, they hurt 10 people," Badran said.

Rashad Selim, another Azzun farmer, said he owned five acres on the hillside, and that his land has been cut in half by the new road. He said he expects the settlement to be built on both halves. "Nobody knows what they (the Israelis) are going to do. They haven't notified us. They just started working," said Selim, adding that the bulldozer uprooted three old olive trees and seven more he planted just three years ago.

Azzun villagers who claimed ownership of land on the Karnei Shomron site seemed puzzled when asked if they had clear title to their property, and documents to substantiate it.

"Everyone in Azzun knows who owns the land," one villager said. Azzun is a small village, and even two teen-aged boys showed no hesitancy as they walked a visitor up the hillside, pointing to the plots one by one and rattling off the names of local farmers.

Badran, whose age shows in his lined and weathered face, smiled at the question of title deeds, saying, "the land is in my family since father Adam. I used to pay taxes to the English, I remember (during the 1917-1948 British mandate). I paid taxes to Jordan."

But the ambiguity of ownership, while dismissed lightly by Palestinians who have cultivated the land for generations, lingers. It has long been at the heart of the controversy over Israel's seizure of West Bank property for the construction of settlements and it is the fuel for much of the smoldering resentment in the region, resentment which in many ways echoes the larger question of the West Bank and its future political status.

To the Palestinian, there is no ambiguity when he remembers that his grandfather tilled the soil and that the olive on his table always has come from the familiar grove where his father and older brothers worked.

Yet, to the Israeli government, the Azzun farmers have been squatters, reaping the fruits of public land once owned by the Jordanian crown and now part of the approximately 250,000 acres of "state land" which has been controlled by Israel

since it occupied the West Bank during the 1967 six-day war.

Despite the presence of stakes indicating planned work on what the farmers claim is their land, the government insists that the settlement itself will be built only on state land, although an aide to Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon concedes the road does cut through private property.

Village headmen said they were withholding a formal protest to the military government until a survey is made of the Karnei Shomron Bet site and they can determine exactly where the settlement will be placed. Abdul Halik Yahi acknowledged that the government had promised compensation for damage done to cultivated land.

According to Palestinian attorneys who represent West Bank landowners in cases against the Israeli government, there are three categories of "private" lands that routinely come into dispute.

There is "mulk" land, or private property for which the owner has clear title. And there is "mir" land, for which there is no clear title, but which the farmers have cultivated for generations and which is registered with Jordan's Ministry of Finance for tax purposes.

Lastly, there are "jiflik" lands, which also have been cultivated for generations and which before the British mandate were under the title of the Ottoman Sultan. The farmers say that their ownership of "jiflik" lands was recognized by the British and Jordanian governments, and that, prior to the 1967 war, Jordan was surveying the West Bank on order to issue title deeds to active farmers.

Because of conflicting definitions of what constitutes private land, it is impossible to determine how property has been seized by Israel for the 63 settlements in the West Bank since 1967.

When a special U.N. commission investigating settlements convened in Amman last month, witnesses from Western voluntary agencies working in the West Bank said 90 per cent of the land used for Israeli settlements in the West Bank was privately owned, an assertion denied by the Israeli government.

The West Bank-based researchers, using the definition of private land that includes undecoded property actively under cultivation, said that 29 settlements in the West Bank highlands have taken nearly 8,000 acres from Palestinian landowners, and that 26 Jordan Valley outposts have taken 15,500 acres. In East Jerusalem, which was also occupied by Israel in 1967, nearly 3,000 acres was seized, the U.N. commission was told.

saudi press review

Newspapers Suudiy played up the opening by King Khalid of the Taif and Hada water projects and published details of the amount of water that will be secured for the summer resorts. The appointment of the first Saudi ambassador to the Netherlands since 1973 was also prominent.

The United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands was also frontpage news in the papers. The African summit conference in Morocco and its resolution on the Middle East question was another leading item of news, especially its reference to the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel as inadequate for the establishment of peace in the region.

Commenting on the African summit Al-Madina said "the conference revealed the extent of differences and divisions within the continent as well as the almost eerie silence which greeted the issue of gross intervention by some countries against others. But for the Sudanese and Nigerian president, the question of Tanzanian invasion of Uganda would have been totally ignored. In addition, the conference debates were characterized by bargaining over certain issues and the trading of

positions and attitudes." The paper drew attention to the seriousness of foreign interference in African affairs, which started with the arrival of Cuban troops in Angola and later on in Ethiopia. Now, it said, the Soviet Union has become the main spring of power in those countries for use against their neighbors. This and domestic interventions like that of Tanzania are threatening the solidarity of the continent and may lead to even worse consequences, it said.

"The Taif and Hada water projects are evidence of Saudi ability to carry out some of the biggest projects in the country," according to an Okaz editorial. "The opening comes at a time of renewed search for water resources as was announced recently by the Ministry of Agriculture."

"To us," the paper said "agriculture is extremely important if we are seeking self-sufficiency in foodstuffs and perhaps even leaving some for export. There are large tracts of arable land in the Southern Province which could be used for the production of all sorts of food, and thereby raising the living standards of the people and enhancing our national income."

In a commentary on the Socialist International Al-Jazirah detailed the close relationship that binds it to both the Soviet Union

and Israel. "Since the International is a grouping of socialist and Marxist parties in the east and west, it is in many ways beholden to the Soviet Union. As many of its leaders Jewish or Zionist it is equally beholden to Israel and international Zionism."

"Thus the recent meeting in Vienna between Arafat of the PLO and Bruno Kreisky and Willy Brandt was meant to persuade the Palestinians to recognize Israel's right to exist forever in Palestine no matter what happens to the Palestinian people."

"Soon enough the leaders of the International will be meeting in Sweden. One of them will be Shimon Peres of Israel. We will wait and see what resolutions they will take regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian rights."

"Threats to use force against some countries in the Middle East

and reports of forming a rapid reaction force for intervention or invasion are not only deplorable but contradictory to principles of human rights that are being put forward these days," according to Al-Nadwa.

"These threats merely serve to show complete contempt for human rights and the independence of these states."

"The best way to deal with the developing states is to leave them alone. The old imperialists should abandon their ambitions and deal with the developing states on a basis of mutual respect, without pressure or intervention. Going back to the age of the gunboat and imperialist companies will not do. There are many examples of the small, apparently weak, nations defeating some of the giant ones when the latter arrogantly tried to bulldoze changes in their societies."



Why don't you buy me too? (Al-Riyadh)

Developers grab death warrant for Saudi Camp, town with a soul



Saudi Camp : Landowners have cited "unhealthy conditions" as an argument for levelling it



The Al-Fagis family : roots in Saudi Camp since the settlement was in its infancy

By Gregory Llewellyn

DHAHRAN — Saudi Camp is soon to be razed to make way for the expansion of that sleek showcase, the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Most people will never miss the camp, yet those who have shopped its souk or walked the streets as crowds poured from its mosque on a Friday will confirm the place has infinitely more life than any of its manicured neighbors.

No one, inside or outside Saudi Arabia, thinks of Dhahran as a Saudi community. Most of its inhabitants live in reflections of an American dream at Aramco, on the campus of UPM, closeted within the grounds of the U.S. consulate, or at Dhahran international airport. To the world outside the Kingdom, Dhahran conjures visions of crude oil, a cityscape dappled with derricks and floodlit at night by speedily-bellching gas flares.

It may come as a surprise, even to mindless Dhahran-ites, to realize that there is a town within their town, a community whose roots and history are substantially intertwined with the better-known story of the oil boom.

Saudi Camp consists of a few blocks of shops and houses, sandwiched between the student dormitories of UPM and the new road which joins Aramco's Dhahran camp to the cloverleaf interchange on the Al Khobar-Abqaiq highway. Although no precise figure can be given, it is estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 people live there. With the rapid development of the region, though, their presence has been inconspicuous. For motorists streaming out of Aramco's gate, the 30 seconds taken cruising past the tiny agglomeration is too brief for any lasting impression; many of the faculty at UPM are unaware that the place exists.

No one, of course, stops, except in irritation, snared by the single traffic light impeding the flow of traffic along the dual-carriageway. For Aramco/UPM-ites, it suffices to head the warning of a local paper to beware the goats who sometimes saunter out on the roadway.

Saudi Camp — it remains known as such, refusing stubbornly to be recognized by its grander title "As-salama Camp" — was born as the need for Aramco lodgings grew more acute. At the end of the Second World War the company allocated housing in three carefully delimited areas. The last of these became Saudi Camp.

The Camp, however, mushroomed into a life independent of the company town. A municipality, the baladiya, was established. King Abdul Aziz appointed a kadi to preside over the local court — a task performed

to this day. A spacious mosque, now set in its own garden, arose one block from the baladiya. Shops, arranged in parallel rows of cinder-block sheds with palm-frond porches, sold the necessities and some of the pleasures of life. After a disastrous fire gutted two rows of shops, reconstruction included less inflammable corrugated iron, and business continued to thrive.

Saudi Camp hummed with commerce. And travel as well, for it became a nexus of a taxi network spanning the Eastern Province when Al Khobar and Dammam were little more than fishing hamlets. One of its original residents, with understandable license, describes the Saudi Camp of those days as "the capital of the Eastern Province."

Aramco supplied water and electricity to the baladiya. From there, camp residents acquired both utilities "unofficially." Several alleys of private houses, unnumbered and unnamed, shot off from the principal streets. Less than 40 years old these houses, with their latticed windows and bossed doors, today look as if they have stood there for centuries.

Saudi Camp has always resisted the imposition of official names. To ask for a location by its "official" address draws blank stares; residents refer to the main thoroughfares by locally-coined names like "Baladiya Street," or "Mosque Street." The civic soul, nurtured from the inside, has always grown with the pulse of an internal rhythm. In that respect, Saudi Camp is no different from most other towns.

But unlike most other towns, Saudi Camp is slated for demolition. Its salad days were strictly circumscribed. Setting up the UPM on the Jebel beside Aramco camp filled local residents with pride; but its expansion — giveo land developments in other directions — is claiming the space on which Saudi Camp stands. Two years ago it was decided to raze the parcel of land which separated the student dormitories from the UPM bypass Road and build a new supermarket there. The fate of Saudi Camp was sealed.

Reaction to this death warrant was a predictable mixture of resistance and practicality. Houseowners and deed-holders were generously compensated by the government. Many of them no longer lived in the camp, and their ties to the community had grown tenuous. The compensation meted out to this group was sufficient to dull the pangs of nostalgia they all professed. Yet several of these property-owners claim that they will never forget the life which inspired some of them to write poetry in praise of Dhahran.

One suggestion, made by an unnamed Saudi faculty member at UPM, could alleviate the disruption



Saudi Camp resident Amir Sha'iera, who works for air force security

in the lives of at least some of the camp dwellers. Why not construct the new supermarket along the lines of a souk, with stalls for individual merchants? Such a solution, he argues, is consistent with the standards of hygiene which are to be maintained in the store. In this way one aspect of the Kingdom's cultural heritage, constantly threatened by submergence in a sea of Western commercial practices, would be preserved.

Another attractive feature of this suggestion is that the stalls of a "supersouk" might be leased to the very merchants whose stores are to be dismantled to make way for the new market. That would solve the problem of relocation which, given rentals and competition, makes setting up new stores elsewhere in the Dammam-El Khobar-Dhahran triangle a difficult and costly proposition.

Like the shopkeepers, camp tenants are faced with relocation difficulties. Without benefit of the compensation doled out to deed-holders, these people must now search Dammam and El Khobar for places to live. Rents, of course, are far higher there than in Saudi Camp.

"I first paid SR 300 a year for two rooms in the camp when I arrived here 15 years ago," remembers Salah Al-Fagis. "Until recently, I was paying SR 3,000 to SR 4,000 a year. Now even after the landlord has been compensated for his property he came round asking for half the rent!"

The Al-Fagis, an extended family with cousins and uncles included, have struck roots in Saudi Camp which go back to its infancy. Salah, like many of the men in the family, worked for Aramco when he first arrived from his native Asir Province. After three years with the company, he began juggling for its sub-contractors. His cousin Ahmed has logged 24 years with

Aramco.

All camp-dwellers at one time, the family is now seeking lodgings elsewhere. Ahmed has already found a flat in Dammam.

Seated at noontime around a plate heaped with steamed chicken and rice, the men talked about the camp, what it had meant to them and their attachment to it.

"Here in the camp," said Salah, whose elder sons attend a government school one block away, "we had everything we really needed. We knew our neighbors and they knew us. It won't be the same elsewhere."

Asked if they had considered returning to Asir Province, Ahmed said that it was difficult to save money back home. That discouraged a quick return.

"I was earning one riyal a day in Jeddah when I decided to move here," said Ahmed, who recently spent about six months in San Francisco on an Aramco orientation program. He smiled broadly and added: "The money in Dhahran then was a lot better — six riyals a day!"

Financial consideration will keep the Al-Fagis in the Eastern Province, although memories of beautiful harvests of almonds, fruit, corn and wheat may tempt them to build houses in the Asir when they retire.

Landowners have cited "unhealthy conditions" as one of the compelling arguments for levelling Saudi Camp. Yet the Al-Fagis majlis was not unlike many others in Arabia, a cheerful room where portraits of members of the royal family held pride of place on one wall, while a line-up of the Red Shirt Stars, a Cairene football club, beamed from another.

The house boasted running water and electricity; an air-conditioner kept the temperature down and a new washing machine was modestly tucked away

beneath a protective wrapper in the courtyard. For all its amenities this house, as well as its neighbors, are destined for obliteration.

Nothing of Saudi Camp is to survive the bulldozers' juggernaut except for the mosque, a beautiful building of architectural merit. The rest, in truth, is unprepossessing: no Thomas Gray will mourn its crushed cement and temporary desolation. No national monuments

are threatened by the developers' greed.

The pity of the loss can best be understood in human terms. Regardless how humble Saudi Camp is, was, and would ever cease to be, its cinder blocks and corrugated iron roofs, its amateur-carved doors, dingy coffee shops and dusty alleyways, testify to the life of a people who made it their home.

Once one has found out, for

example, that a certain bend in the road was ordained because a group of squatters protested to the governor who decreed that the new road should swerve past rather than sweep through their shacks; once one has learned that then this quirk of asphalt imbued with a bit of history, an impudence if you will, which renders it significant. To make straight that road may improve the vista from any of a number of

points of view, but it also wipes off the face of the earth a speck of evidence for human survival.

Bulldozing the whole camp erases from the slate a period of up to 40 years in the lives of some 1,500 people. A community will have disappeared, in the broader interests of national development perhaps, but it will have disappeared nonetheless; and with it one more slender bond with the past will have been sundered.



Mealtime with the Al-Fagis : "Here in the camp we had everything... It won't be the same elsewhere"



A grocer in Saudi Camp : Why not spare these traders by relocating them in a new "supersouk" ?

Soon

فندق المدينة شيراتون
Medina Sheraton Hotel

Wind dims stars

Steady Ballestros grabs U.K. Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England July 22 (AP) — Severiano Ballestros, a Spaniard in a hurry, Saturday won the British Open golf championship by hanging on grimly while American stars like Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin and Ben Crenshaw faltered on the last lap.

Ballestros, 22 and plagued with back trouble, finished with a one-under-par 283 for 72 holes in a championship marked by high scoring throughout.

He was the only player to finish with a sub-par total on Lytham's par 71 course. His nearest rivals, Nicklaus and Crenshaw, both finished on 286, two over par and three strokes behind and on the final day Ballestros was the only player really to tame the wind buffeting down the back nine.

And his victory meant the "Lytham Jinx" on Americans was very much alive. Not since Bobby Jones won the open in 1926 has an American taken the open there.

Ballestros started the day at even-par 213, two strokes behind Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus and two strokes ahead of Crenshaw.

But while the others—including Australia's Rodger Davis, who led for a brief time — faded in the teeth of the notorious back nine, Ballestros kept firing his long drives ambitiously down the narrow fairways with their thick clusters of rough that catch anything off line.

It was a day of fluctuating fortunes, with the lead swinging among Ballestros, Crenshaw and Davis.

But it was the steady Ballestros, showing remarkable powers of recovery, who won through.

The overnight leader was Irwin, at two-under par 211, but he very quickly lost touch with the leaders after he took a double-bogey six on the second hole. He never recovered from that and took five more bogeys on the back nine to finish with a five-over-par 289.

Midway through the round Davis started to make a run after

he turned the first nine in 32, three under par for the round, to go one under par overall.

Then he took the lead — sometimes on his own, sometimes with Ballestros, sometimes with Crenshaw. But the "fearsome five" — the last holes on the back nine that spoiled the cards of most of the superstars — took their toll and Davis bogeyed four of them to end way back at 288.

Four-under

Meyers leads Baltimore women

TIMONIUM, Maryland, July 22 (AP) — Pat Meyers shot a four-under-par 69 and leapfrogged over half-a-dozen players and into first place Saturday after two rounds of the Greater Baltimore Golf Classic at Pine Ridge Course.

Meyers, a non-winner, but a five-time runner-up as a pro, shot 70-69-139, good for a one-stroke lead over unheralded rookie Cindy Chamberlin, 70-70-140, and first-round leader

Bonnie Bryant, 67-73-140.

Five girls were at 141, including Kathy Whitworth, a five-time winner during the 17 previous tournaments held in the Baltimore area, who put together five consecutive birdies while shooting the day's low round, a 68.

Also at 141 were Debbie Austin, Sally Little, Louise Bruce, and amateur Patti Rizzo, a 19-year-old University of Miami sophomore.

The group at 142 included Nancy Lopez, the year's top money-winner who has already captured six events, who got into the chase with a 69. The others were Pat Bradley, a four-time runner-up this year, Australian Jan Stephenson, Dot German, and Betsy King.

The 25-year-old Meyers had for birdies and no bogeys, while hitting 17 greens and using 31 putts.

Illinois

COAL VALLEY, Illinois, July 22 (AP) — Canada's Dan Hall-dorson, whose best tour finish this year was a tie for seventh in the Hawaiian Open, birdied four of the last six holes — three of them in a row — for a 67 Saturday to grab the third-round lead of the Quad Cities Open with a 10-under-par 200.

Nine players were within three strokes of the 27-year-old Hall-dorson, who has failed to make the cut in eight tournaments this year.

D.A. Wehring, seeking his first

win, posted a 33 on the last nine for a 69 and a 201.

Five players were grouped at 202 and what could be a blanket finish in Sunday's final round over the par-70, 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Jumping into the chase with a 34-31-65 was John Mahaffey, the 1978 Professional Golfers' Association champion and winner of the Bob Hope Classic in January, Craig Stadler, who tied for seventh in the Masters after sharing the 36-hole lead, and Rod Curl and Bob Murphy.

Stadler came in with a 66 and still had a 67. Murphy, after birding the first hole, fired 17 straight pars for a 69. Curl, who shared the 36-hole lead with Wehring, was even par 70.

At 203 were Jim von Lossow with 67, Forrest Fezler with 67, and Lon Nielsen with a 68.

Bracketed at 204 were Lindy Miller with a 65, Morris Hatalesky with 67, Keith Fergus with 70 and Bob Gilder with 70.

Defending champion Victor Regalado slipped to a 72 for 206 and Sam Snead skied to 74 for 211. Larry Nelson, second leading money winner this year, shot his third straight 70 for 210. Gene Littler was also at 210.

Jeff Mitchell with a 72 was at 205 and Dennis Sullivan with a 73 had 206. Mitchell and Sullivan were only a stroke off the lead after 36 holes.

Mexican challenger crushed

Pedroza keeps featherweight crown

HOUSTON, Texas, July 22 (R) — Eusebio Pedroza of Panama stopped Mexico's Ruben Olivares in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-round bout here Saturday night to retain his World Boxing Association (WBA) featherweight championship.

Pedroza knocked down Olivares, for the first time, after one minute 32 seconds of the round and the challenger's corner threw a towel into the ring as the referee was counting him out.

It was Pedroza's fifth title defense. He improved his record to 24 wins, two losses and a draw. Olivares, 32, twice world bantamweight champion, was trying to regain the featherweight crown for the third time. His record is now 90 wins, nine losses and two draws.

They fought fairly evenly through the first six rounds, but in the seventh Pedroza unleashed a barrage of sharp, effective punches. Displaying quick reflexes and superior timing, he landed at will through the next four.

Some of the 8,500 spectators at the Sam Houston Coliseum began to leave during the next few rounds, as the fight became so

one-sided. Many said it was a tribute to the Mexican's experience that he managed to last that long.

Just as the challenger's handlers were about to concede defeat,

Pedroza sent Olivares to the canvas. He was up quickly, but his corner had already thrown in the towel and the referee stopped the contest.

Notorious Belgian circuit witnesses Beltoise crash

FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium July 22 (AP) — Former Formula One Grand Prix driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France barely escaped unhurt Saturday from his burning BMW after it crashed and overturned in the early laps of the 24 hours of Francorchamps endurance race for production cars, marred by rain.

This accident and many others could strike a serious blow to the new racing circuit which Belgian promoters hope could be included again one day in the official Formula One Grand Prix list.

The circuit was eliminated several years ago after the Grand Prix Drivers Association banned it as too fast and too dangerous.

It was since shortened in half and re-surfaced but it is so slippery that motorcycle Grand Prix riders refused to line up there three weeks ago, ruining the annual Belgian Grand Prix.

Another problem beset the race Saturday. Water from heavy rain showers accumulated at the curved bottom of the downhill straight in front of the main stands, forming a kind of pool in which Beltoise's car and others' cars skidded uncontrolled.

The Frenchman's car flattened two rows of steel guard rails, overturned and caught fire. He jumped out unscathed.

The race was suspended pending repairs of the rails. Fifty cars from 1,000 cc to six litres took the start under pouring rain after organizers authorized drivers to run a practice lap on the slippery track.

After two hours, six cars were



WINNER: Severiano Ballestros, who hung on grimly to take the British Open Saturday.

African runner triumphs to open Soviet festival

MOSCOW, July 22 (R) — Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia stormed to an impressive victory in the world this year — to win by 20 meters from Aleksandr Antipov of the Soviet hosts.

The little Ethiopian, the Russian and Australia's Gerard Barrett had broken away from the field just past the halfway mark and stayed together until Yifter, noted for his fast finish, burst away with 600 meters left.

He clocked 27 minutes 44.12

seconds on the cool evening — the fourth fastest time recorded in the world this year — to win by 20 meters from Aleksandr Antipov of the Soviet hosts.

The little Ethiopian, the Russian and Australia's Gerard Barrett had broken away from the field just past the halfway mark and stayed together until Yifter, noted for his fast finish, burst away with 600 meters left.

Barrett, a long-striding Queenslander, finished third a further 20 meters behind Antipov.

The first athletics gold medal had earlier been won by Nikolai Vinnichenko, of the Soviet Union, in the men's 20 kilometer walk.

The huge Lenin Stadium, which had been packed to its 100,000 capacity for opening ceremony during the afternoon, was strangely empty as Vinnichenko completed the course in one hour 22 minutes 29 seconds.

The women's shot put turned out to be the most closely contested final of the night.

East German's Ilona Slupianek and Margitta Rufe enjoyed a great battle which ended with Slupianek taking the gold by just seven centimeters.

Slupianek, the world's leading woman in the event this year, had a best of 21.52 meters while Rufe took the silver with 21.45 and Czechoslovakia's Helena Fibing-crova got the bronze with 20.83.

The only other gold medal went to Evetlana Ulmasova, who headed the all-Soviet field in the women's 3,000 meters clocking a modest 8:46.

The athletics program continues with three more finals: the men's 100 meters and triple jump and the women's javelin.

Astros collapse

Pirate homers snap perfect pitching run

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP) — Bill Robinson and Phil Garner each clouted eighth-inning solo home runs to end the phenomenal pitching streak of Houston reliever Joe Sambito and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the collapsing Astros Saturday.

Sambito, 4-3 who had not allowed an earned run in a span of 40 2-3 innings dating back to May 1, took the loss as Houston fell to its fifth straight defeat and its 12th in 13 games.

The Pirates, winners of six in a row and 10 of their last 11 games, trailed 5-4 in the eighth. But Robinson led off with a homer to right center, his 20th of the season, and Garner followed with a two-out homer to the same spot, his third in three games.

Pirate reliever Enrique Romo, 5-3, notched the victory with ninth-inning relief from Kent Tekulve, who posted his 14th save.

Run-scoring hits by pitcher Silvio Martinez and Keith Hernandez keyed a nine-run third inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Martinez, 8-3, delivered a two-run single and Hernandez rapped a three-run double in the third — the Cards' highest inning since September 1977.

Scott Thompson's fourth single of the game rolled through the legs of Atlanta left fielder Jeff Burroughs in the ninth inning, allowing Dave Kingman to score from the first base and give the Chicago Cubs a comeback 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Left-hander Bob Knepper, winless since June 12, scattered eight hits and Jack Clark and Mike Ivie belted home runs, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

Willie Randolph's grand slam and Reggie Jackson's three-run homer highlighted a 10-run fifth inning that gave Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees a 12-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Moose Hass pitched a three-hitter and Sinto Lezcano belted a three-run homer to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory



Phil Garner

over the Cleveland Indians for their eighth straight triumph. Leon Roberts paced a 16-hit attack with four runs batted in, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Boston Red Sox 13-5.

The Minnesota Twins swept a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays. Hosten Powell's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Butch Wynegar in the sixth inning produced a 6-4 victory in the opener. Bombo Rivera slammed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to ally Minnesota to a 4-3 victory in the second game.

In an All night game, Eddie Murray homered and rookie Sammy Stewart allowed six hits in eight innings while outdueling California's Nolan Ryan and pitching the Baltimore Orioles to 10-2 victory over the Angels.

Elsewhere, relief ace Jim Kern preserved a one-run lead by pitching out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the seventh inning and the Texas Rangers went on to beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 while a two-run homer by Aurelio Rodriguez helped the Detroit Tigers defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-2. In the NL, Tony Bernazard and Gary Carter Slugged home runs to beat the six-hit pitching of Bill Lee and Elias Sosa as the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 to retain their 1 1/2-game lead in the NL East.

Benson and Hedges Cup goes to Gooch's Essex

LONDON, July 22 (R) — Essex gained the first trophy of their 103 years by winning the Benson and Hedges Cup at Lord's here Saturday.

After Graham Gooch launched their achievement with a magnificent 120 runs, Essex went on to beat Surrey by 35 runs in the final of the limited overs competition.

Gooch thrashed injury-weakened Surrey as Essex charged to 290 for six, the highest total in any of the tournament's eight finals.

The in-form England Test batsman struck 10 fours and two sixes and figured in a stand of 124 with South African Ken McEwan who contributed 72.

Surrey tried hard to match the Essex effort. Skipper Roger Knight and New Zealander Geoff Howarth advanced the score from 42 for two to 136 before Knight fell for 52.

Howarth reached 74 and Graham Roope 39 but Surrey finally succumbed to 255 in the 52nd of the 55 overs.

At Bristol, India had a morale-lifting day Saturday, hitting 337 for five and then removing the first three Gloucestershire batsmen in an hour for a mere 40 runs.

It was all thanks largely to a second wicket stand of 160 between Gavaskar and Vengsarkar.

After winning the toss the tourists had a few problems on a greenish wicket when the shine was on the ball, but they quickly mastered an indifferent attack.

They lost Chauhan to a catch at slip for 12, but only Brian Brain kept up a dangerous showing. He took two for 34, off 16 overs by tea.

Two wickets fell after tea to Philip Bainbridge, but Sharma, bidding for a place in the second Test match at Lord's on Thursday week, struck an unbeaten 64 as the tourists declared at 337 for 5.

Gloucestershire lost openers Sadiq and Andy Stovold without a run on the board, and Alastair Highwell went cheaply for 9.

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Vessels Movement

Vessel Name	E.T.A	Arrived on	Berth No.	Sailed on
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HAN GARAM V-8	29-7-79	-	-	-

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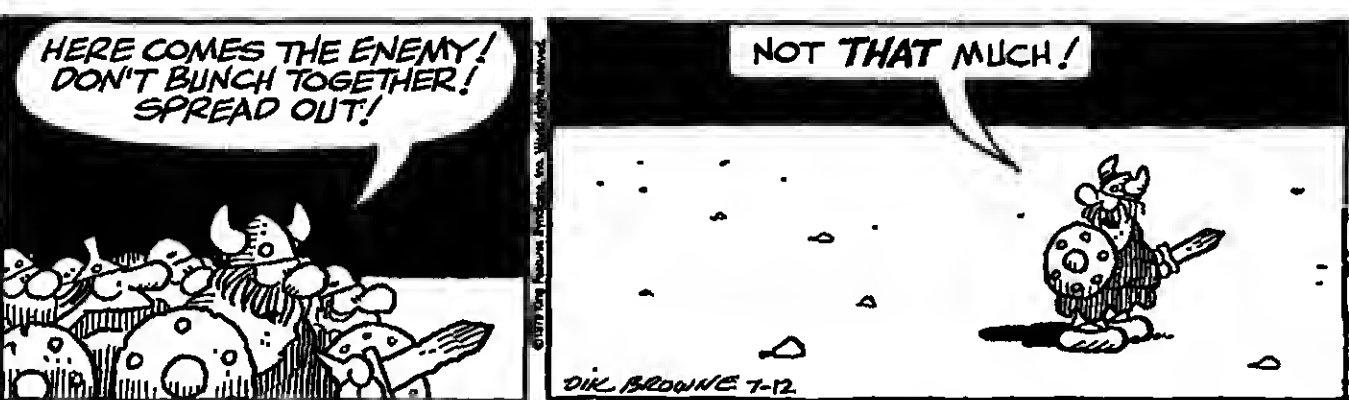
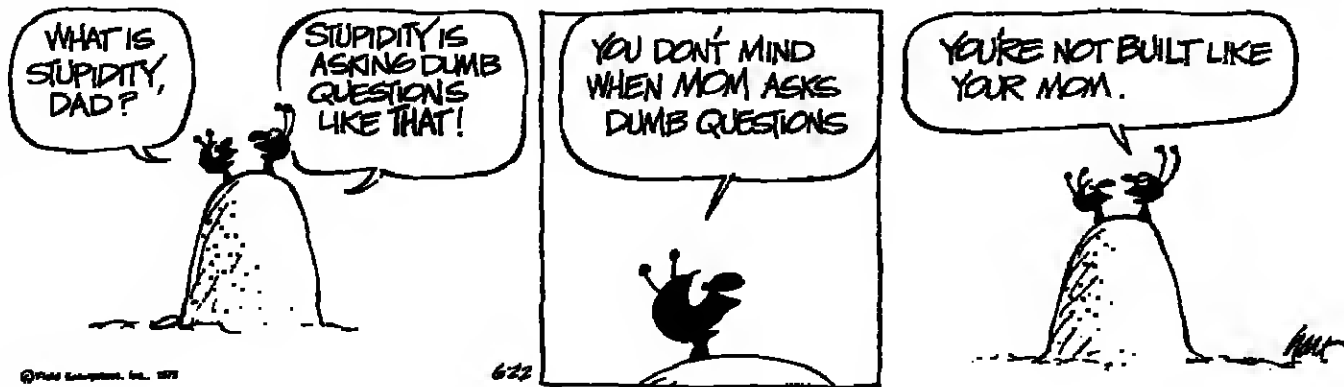
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Italian

11 King up

12 Indian city

13 The Charles

14 Songstress

15 Chinese

16 A barrier

17 Light

18 Mason's

19 Here, Fr.

20 Horror name

21 Bible

22 He depends

23 Fresh talk

24 Disco dance

25 Campus in

26 Shower, m.m.

27 Park, m.m.

28 S.A. river

29 Jason's ship

30 S.H. in

31 session

DOWN

1 Modesty

2 Highway

3 Millie

4 Palm leaf

5 Opportune

6 Step --

7 Use a

8 Kipling

9 Kipling

10 Chipping

11 Part of

12 Alpine

13 Eye problem

14 Beer

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- * Redec is bullish on Saudi Arabia
- * An interview with Japan's Trade Minister
- * A growing need : landscaping
- * Arab business expo in London

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Rates for the IMF's SDR	
July 19	July 18
1.31848	1.31880
1.15082	1.16154
17.3820	17.3615
37.7942	37.7117
1.82645	1.82616
3.36292	3.37137
5.81283	5.80485
92.3581	92.3786
106.64	106.64
281.498	283.133
2.89999	2.90726
6.82524	6.87628
6.57269	6.57277
4.38666	4.39772
58.234	58.2372
5.09419	5.09776
6.78353	6.79128
22.7239	22.7790
819.628	819.259
8.33939	8.34099
2.86710	2.86831
2.79719	2.80037
1.16236	1.16257
2.12729	2.12744
4.62534	4.62884
5.47836	5.48661

Daily Rates for the ECU and Brussels Floting	
July 19	July 18
48.5983	48.5983
2.53048	2.53048
2.78221	2.78221
0.611484	0.611484
7.26784	7.26784
5.09840	5.09840
114.627	114.627
0.671817	0.671817
1.39739	1.39739
2.28753	2.28753
0.611484	0.611484
7.48128	7.48128
1.62637	1.62637
67.4941	67.4941
18.8883	18.8883
5.33804	5.33804
301.7225	301.7225
51.8649	51.8649

Little hope for missing

Supertanker crash seen causing massive oil spill

SCARBOROUGH, Tubago July 22 (AP) — Tugboat crews gained control of a fire on a supertanker and began towing it to open seas Saturday in a race to save the southern Caribbean from what could become history's worst oil spill, officials reported.

Trinidad and Tobago Coast Guard officers said there was little hope that 27 seamen missing since the collision late Thursday of the Atlantic Empress and another supertanker, the Aegean Captain, would be found alive.

Special disaster teams were called in from the United States to fight the population threat.

A spokesman for the international relief and salvage effort, which set up headquarters in Port of Spain, Trinidad, said Saturday night that the fire aboard the Atlantic Empress was under control and there was no immediate danger the vessel would sink. Witnesses who flew over the ship at midday said it was being towed away slowly from the area northeast of Tubago.

In what was almost a second tragedy, a helicopter taking John Donaldson, security minister of the twin-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, crashed into the sea Saturday as he surveyed the spill area. But he and the three other persons aboard were rescued by a coast guard boat.

The two supertankers collided and caught fire in a thunderstorm 20 miles off the northeast tip of this tropical resort island, then drifted aimlessly, abandoned by their crews and spewing smoke and oil.

Firefighters of the Trinidad and Tobago Coast Guard finally put out the blaze aboard the 1,066-foot Aegean Captain early Saturday, and a tug towed it further away from the island. From the air, oil could be seen leaking from its damaged bow at midday Saturday.

The coast guard reported later in the day that the fire aboard the 1,139-foot Atlantic Empress had been brought under control, but from an airplane thick flames could still be seen flaring along at least half the length of the giant vessel.

The ship was listing badly as it stood dead in the water eight miles off the island's northeast tip. Two tugs stood by ready to tow her out to sea but — apparently fended off by the fire or fear of an explosion — did not tie up to her.

Spreading out from the two ships was a huge oil slick that took a snake-like shape, roughly 25 miles by one mile, darkening the azure waters north of the island. It appeared no closer than eight miles to shore, and there were no reports yet of oil washing up on Tobago's gleaming sand beaches.

How much oil had spilled into the Atlantic from the damaged ships could not be determined. But if even half their cargo poured into the sea it would be the world's biggest tanker spill, surpassing the 54.6-million-gallon Amoco Cadiz spill off the French coast last year.

The Atlantic Empress was reported carrying 70.8 million gallons of petroleum. A representative of the ship's owner said some of it was highly flammable naphtha that was burning up, but most was crude oil. The agent, who asked not to be identified, earlier had said most of the cargo was naphtha.

He said that because it was not known how many of the ship's tanks had been ruptured, it was impossible to judge how big the spill could become.

He said that because it was not known how many of the ship's tanks had been ruptured, it was impossible to judge how big the spill could become.



PALACE ARRIVAL: Members of the Provisional Government for Reconstruction are greeted by crowd of more than 100,000 as they arrive in central Managua. Sounds of sirens, screaming, and gunfire filled the air as Nicaragua begins a new era. (See story Page 4)

Refinery blasts seen hitting U.S. gas stock

TEXAS CITY, Texas July 22 (AP) — Two explosions rocked one of the United States' largest unleaded gasoline refineries Saturday, and plant officials predicted "a big impact" on production.

Fourteen refinery workers sustained minor injuries and one company firefighter was hospitalized. Officials said injuries were no worse because workers were able to evacuate the facility.

"There will be a big impact on our production of unleaded gasoline. I can't say how much," said Larry Durland, manager of the Amoco Texas Refinery, one of the United States' five largest and one of Standard Oil's 10 domestic refining facilities.

"It's a real miracle no one was hurt any worse and that there were no fatalities," he said.

The plant produces 415,000 barrels a day of gasoline, mostly unleaded.

The explosions sparked a fire that was quickly extinguished, but a large catalytic cracker used in the production of unleaded gas was knocked out of service, officials said.

The first blast was felt as far as eight miles away at Galveston. The shock wave broke numerous windows up to 20 blocks away in a nearby business district, but to injuries were reported there because most had not opened for the day.

Haddad threatens attack on U.N. in South Lebanon

HAIFA, July 22 (R) — Maj. Saad Haddad, South Lebanese right wing militia commander, said Sunday his Israeli-backed forces would attack United Nations peacekeeping troops in his area if this was necessary to protect his people.

The warning came in an interview with Israel Radio at Haifa's Rambam Hospital where he has been having a medical checkup.

Both the major's militias controlling a narrow strip of land along the Israeli border and the Israeli Army have accused the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) of allowing Palestinian commandos to cross through the UNIFIL buffer zone to attack Israeli and militia targets.

A renewal of almost daily clashes between the right-wing militias and the commandos plus their Lebanese left-wing allies led one commando organization three days ago to charge that Israel was preparing a large-scale military operation against South Lebanon.

Judge rules in U.S. suit

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) — A wife is not entitled to market-value compensation for cooking, washing dishes and other housework in a divorce settlement, a judge has ruled.

The decision, handed down Friday by Circuit Judge Charles Fleck, resulted from a suit filed by Claire Gallagher, wife of John Gallagher, vice president of a department store chain, Sears Roebuck and Co.

Fleck awarded Mrs. Gallagher maintenance payments of \$40,000 annually and said she should receive a property settlement of about \$800,000, excluding pro-

ceeds from the sale of their north suburban Glenview home. She had asked for \$100,000 annually and \$1.5 million in the property settlement.

Her attorney, Michael Minton, said Mrs. Gallagher's suit was the first of its kind in the United States to base a property settlement on compensation for housework. She had projected earnings she would have accrued during her 32-year marriage if Gallagher had paid her the minimum wage plus the salary of a manager, Minton said.

Minton said in his court arguments that the work done by an average housewife should be valued at about \$40,000 annually. He had assigned dollar values to 15 categories of work he said Mrs. Gallagher performed in maintaining the house and raising three children.

They included food buyer, nurse, waitress, tutor, seamstress, landress, gardener, cleaning woman, bookkeeper among others.

Added to hourly wages for those duties was Mrs. Gallagher's value as a manager in the house, Minton said. He set that at \$19,000 annually, which he said is the salary received by the "lowest level manager" in industry. He also added figures for her value as a tax deduction and a "corporate wife."

Fleck agreed with Minton's argument that "economic value of the homemaker must be considered in the settlement" but disagreed that it should be the main factor in setting a figure.

"Such a ruling could lead to recognition of homemaking as a form of employment with ominous possibilities of lawsuits demanding minimum wages, workmen's compensation and unemployment benefits," the judge said.

Makes up with Ram

Desai stays as Janata leader

NEW DELHI, July 22 (R) — Caretaker Prime Minister Morarji Desai and Deputy Premier Jagjivan Ram patched up their differences Sunday and agreed to Desai continuing as leader of the Janata Parliamentary Party (JPP).

The move increased the chances of Desai, 63, being called on by President Samjiva Reddy to form a new government.

Earlier, official congress party leader Yeswantrao Chavan saw the president and reported his failure to form a new administration.

The president was expected to ask Desai or the other main contender, opposition leader Charan Singh, to form a viable government and end India's worsening political crisis.

Desai, who resigned as prime minister last Sunday following a revolt against his leadership, earlier had refused to stand down as JPP leader in favor of Ram.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported that Ram became reconciled to Desai keeping the leadership after the 90-member Jana Sangh group in the 206-strong Janata Party told him it would stand by the caretaker premier.

PTI said the reconciliation took place at a closed-door meeting between the two Janata leaders Sunday.

Following the meeting, Ram told reporters: "We are together and will remain together."

Deputy party leader Kunwar



Morarji Desai



Jagjivan Ram

Mehmood Ali told the two leaders that "the entire party is with both of you."

Singh who resigned from the Janata government on Monday and formed a breakaway Janata (secular) group, wrote to President Reddy Sunday saying he was in a position to form a viable stable government and was prepared to prove his majority in parliament.

The official congress, with MPs, has pledged support to Sin, who claims the backing of members in the 544-seat L. Sabha (lower house) of parliament.

Fifty-seven leftist MPs have promised support, and Sin claims the backing of some regional groups. But he is still short an absolute majority.

When they call 'Hey Jim,' the whole hotel responds

ALLENBERRY, Pennsylvania July 22 (AP) — With no need for name tags or introductions, the International Jim Smith Society held its 10th annual festival Saturday to salute all of the world's Jim Smiths.

Forty Jim Smiths gathered at this resort complex 20 miles west of Harrisburg on "Jim Smith day." They watched slide shows, played cards, pitched horseshoes and frolicked in the featured attraction—a softball game in which Jim Smith is the winning pitcher, losing pitcher, top batter, hero, goat and umpire.

"It gets pretty wild — especially when someone boozes. 'Hey Jim, throw it here,'" said James H. Smith Jr., a Harrisburg native who is the society's president and founder.

"I used to take a lot of kidding about that name. And I was thinking about making up a card to show I was a genuine Jim Smith," said Smith.

"My wife and I experienced a lot of snirks and fish eyes from hotel clerks," he added. "At parties, guys would actually slap me on the back and say, 'Great name, I've used it once or twice myself.'"

So Smith, who wound up investing about \$2,000 in his brainstrom, arranged for his lawyer to register the society with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This week, the 651st Jim Smith joined the society — an American now living in North Africa who paid his membership in Libyan lira. The group has members in 45 states, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, England and Scotland.

It has three female members — Jimmie Mae Smith of Kernville, Texas, and her daughters Jimmie Lou and Jimann Smith Oliver.

As part of Jim Smith day, members will drop friendship messages in bottles into various bodies of water — including waterways in 20 states, the South China Sea, Italy's Ligurian Sea and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

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